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at Polls Tuesday

# **Eleven Killed and** 100 Injured As **Train Hits Auto**

Electric Passenger Ditched When It Strikes Car At Grade Crossing.

130 PEOPLE ON TRAIN

Many Taken To Hospital Have Broken Arms and Legs.

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 24.-(/P)-Eleven persons were killed and one hundred injured when a Chicago bound North Shore and Wilwaukee electric railway passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing and derailed late last night. The drvier. and passenger of the automobile along with nine passengers of the train were

The five cars of the passenger train, which carried 130 passengers, went to the bottom of an eight-foot ditch beside the right-of-way, but all remain-

Trains operating on the North Shore line are reputedly the fastest of the electric type in the country. The passenger train was traveling a high speed, witnesses said, when it struck the automobile, hurling it onto the northbound track where it was struck by a 16-car freight.

Calls were sent to every availa doctor and nurse in Kenosha. Emer gency treatment was given many in the darkness of the accident scene. As rapidly as possible the injured were removed to a hospital.

At the Kenosha hospital it was said 25 wreck victims were being treated there. Many had broken legs or arms. St. Katherine's hospital was treating 35 persons from the wreck, and said several cases were serious.

There was so much confusion iminediately following the crash that even police were unable to determine t once where bodies : the dead

# Chicago Officer

John J. Ryan Was Only Police Casualty In Chicago Today.

John J. Ryan became the only police ing an airplane flying over Lewisville CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-(A)-Detective John J. Ryan became the only police at the time. Ulyss Landes, brother of casualty today in Chicago's drive on the injured youth, was driving the J. R. Cazort, aged 70, mother of Lee tle with a robber after he had attempted to arrest him.

Jessie Holland fled after he assisted two women from their car, and made pletely over. his escape successfully in the auto-

battle with officer Ryan

#### Near Riot As Harold Lloyd Movie Is Shown

howing of Harold Lloyd's first talk- pressman for The Star, and brough Ing picture, "Welcome Danger," at to this city where he was placed in the international settlement foreign a local hospital. theater resulted in a demonstration by 350 Chinese students in the audience. The students handled the theater manager roughly, demanded their money back and one of them burled a giant firecracker into the center of the theater, causing a near stampede.

A part of the film depiceting alleged underworld life in San Francisco's Five Are Being Quizzed China town, in which Chinese opium smugglers were portrayed, caused the displeasure of the students who charged the picture was "unfriendly and derogatory to the Chinese people,

of their admission price, and arrested Pulaski county Grand Jury for questhe ring leader who was said to be a tion in an investigation of the purscenario writer for a Chinese motion chase of the state institution. The

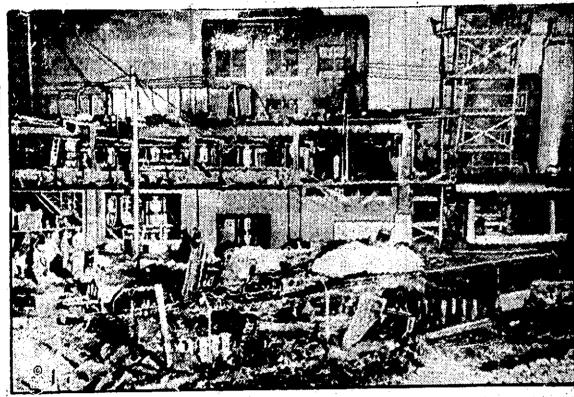
#### Texarkana Negro Section Hand Killed by Train

TEXARKANA, Feb. 23.-Ocic Doggett negro section hand, aged 30, was tur over and killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train about five miles north of here late last night. The engineer said he saw the bidy, but was too close to stop. He said the negro appeared to be either dead or asleep. Sheriff Magee after an investigation today said there was no evidence of of the tragedy.

## MRS. L. HELMS IN HOSPITAL

is reported doing nicely today.

# Where Alcohol Explosion Spreads Death



Ruins of the Standard Oil Company plant at Elizabeth, N. J., which became seething in ferno as flames followed disastrous explosion which killed and injured many workers, is shown above. First reports attributed the damage to the explosion of a still for the man- operation of the women engaged in ufacture of commercial alcohol used in varnish making, which is said to have ignited professional and business life is bearwhen naptha gas from a broken line came in contact with a flaming forge used by work-

# Five Are Injured As Truck Overturns

#### Hubert Landes In Serious Condition As Result of Accident Sunday.

Hubert Landes, aged 16, son of J. N. Landes, former living 15 miles south of Hope, narrowly escaped a truck in which he was riding went into a ditch one and one-half miles north of the Lewisville airport on the Hope and Lewisville road.

Four other youths, Lloyd Nelson, Killed By Robber Ulyss Landes, Otis Alexander, Ray Sewell, were slightly injured. They were cut and bruised when the truck overturned.

The youths were en route to Lewisville when the accident occurred. According to reports received here they were going down an incline at a high rate of speed and were watchtruck and apparently lost control c the machine, and is said to have gone off into a ditch which was about 10 iced deep, turning the truck com-

Hubert Landes was riding with another youth in the truck bed and the He was believed wounded in the other three were in the cab. Hubert suffered a deep gash on the side o his face and his ear was sliced almos off, he also suffered from a hole of

the back part of his head. The other hoys underwent medical attention at Lewisville and were able to return to their homes, while young SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.—(A)—First Landes was picked by R. J. Pearce

# Two State Officers **Questioned By Jury**

## for Purchases of the State Hospital.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 24. -(/P)-Two Police dispersed the demonstrators state officers and a state employee er husband from whom she was diwho had asked and obtained a refund were among five witnesses before the witnesses were Dr. L. R. Brown, superintendent of the State hospital for nervous diseases, E. D. Shipman and tory. Officers said they learned the

> Little Rock bankers are among oth- and is shid to have told Hokes "that ers being questioned concerning the she was tired of supporting him and purchase of the State hospital. The Grand Jury adjourned shortly

before noon until Tuesday morning.

#### Hangman's Rope Used To Chase Evil Spirits

PARIS, Feb. 24.-For years a small piece of hangman's rope has been the of Bowie county. foul play. Doggett had a wife and talisman with which Senora Mercelived about two miles from the scene des has warded off siekness, bad luck and other ills. Now she has lost the bit of hemp which is regarded all over Europe as a very potent charm. and although she has offered a re-Mrs. Lex Helms was operated on at ward of 1,000 francs for another such

#### Business Women's Club Appreciates Co-operation

The members of the Hope Business & Professional Women's club deire to express their appreciation to the citizenship of Hope, to the press, to the Hotel Barlow and to the Boy Scouts who aid so materially in making the recent Sixth District Conference a success. Many of the delegates and visitors remarked upon the cooperation so visibly manifest. Esfeath late yesterday afternoon, when you are we appreciative of the given for us and our guests at the

# Mrs. J. R. Cazort Dies In Hospital

#### Was Mother of Lee Cazort, Lieutenant Governor of State.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 24.—(A)-Mrs. Cazort, Lieutenant Governor of Ar kansas, died at a hospital here today after an extended illness.

She was brought here after her health had been failing for several lived in Hope for several years, and months for an operation about 10 days is well known throughout the county.

Mrs. Cazort lived at Lamar, Arkan-

# **Husband Kills** Wife and Self er.

#### Jealousy Is Believed To Be Cause of Texarkana Tragedy.

TEXARKANA, Feb. 24.-Believed have been aroused by jealousy, Joe Fiokes, aged 52. shot and fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Pearl Hokes. 27, and then killed himself at their home here last night.

Mrs. Hokes died in an ambulance son, 21, and a daughter, 17, by a formdouble tragedy.

The couple moved here from Maud. 25 miles south of here, about seven years ago. Hokes had been out of employment for several months while Mrs. Hokes worked at the basket faccouple frequently quarreled because Dr. Robert Caldwell and R. J. Rice of the husband's non-employment

> was going to divorce him." Hokes appeared in the dining room while Mrs. Hokes was eating and tion Sunday at Julia Chester hospital, without a word of warning fired at her twice with a shotgun, both at noon today, and surgeons look for charges hitting their mark. He then reloaded the gun and shot himself. Mrs. Hokes is survived by five

brothers and one sister, all residents Mobile Publisher Is

# POULTRY MEET TONIGHT

The Hempstead County Poultry asociation meets in Hope city hall to-Julia Chester hospital Sunday, but piece she has been unable to find plans for a county-wide poultry day. United States senate seat now held by ident, toastmaster. to be held March 8.

# **Auditors To Make** An Investigation

#### Will Examine the Records of Crittenden County Officials.

MARION, Ark., Feb. 24.-(P)-Seven state auditors arrived here today to appear before the Crittenden of Judge E. C. Keck, to make "im- also know them was stressed. partial and complete" investigation urged the maintenance of a card inof alleged irregularites made in the dex system by all clubs, and the list-

ities and mismanagement in the accounty officials amounting to approxmately \$168,000. The auditors will make an examin-

ation of the records extending back over a perior of four years.

#### Mrs. Long Laid To Rest at Friendship

in this city last Thursday was burled at Friendship Friday, with funeral services conducted by Elder W. H. Stingley, The Long family has

Mrs. Long was a member of the First Baptist church here, and a large number of friends and church members were present to pay her their last tribute of respect. She is survived by her husband, four sons, one daughter, several grandchildren, her mother and two brothers and one sist-

# 19 Projects To Be Received In March

#### Twenty-One Counties To Benefit, Including Hempstead.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 24.—(/P)-Bids on 19 road and bridge projects involving construction work on 193

en route to a hospital. The couple miles of highways and 1287 lineal feet tell the world what it is doing and acof bridges were advertised for by the State Highway commission, to be recounties will benefit from the work, as well." They are as follows: Cross, Crittenden. Woodruff, Ashley, Hempstead, Lioward, Pike, Miller, Sevier, Washington, Pulaski, Garland, Union, Quachita, Cathoun, Perry, Lawrence, Green and Craighead,

# MRS. LOWTHORP OPERATED ON

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, of South Elm street, underwent a serious opera-She was reported resting comfortably

# Candidate For Senate

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21.-(A) -Fredrick Thomas, Mobile publisher Joseph H. Heflin.

#### Resume of Convention Activities Over Past Week-End. The sixth district conference of jusiness and Professional Women's

**Business Women** 

Close Successful

**Convention Here** 

Sixth District Conference

Draws More Than 60

Delegates.

ENDS SUNDAY NOON

lubs adjourned yesterday noon after an interesting session at Hope city all and Hotel Barlow which began at o'clock Saturday afternoon More than 60 delegates attended

om El Dorado, Texarkana, Magno-Arkadelphia and Washington, ith visitors also registered from enton, Little Rock, Hot Springs, amden and Warren.

This conference was the sixth and inal of a series planned by the state resident, Miss Ruth Alice Wilson of I Dorado, and their success in shapng up the progressive policies of the tate and local officers, has been unqualified. The idea of unified coing much fruit and the growth of the federation is steady and the attainnents of its goals for further improving the status of its membership cleary apparent, convention officials said.

Miss Mary Burgess of Texarkana, hairman of the sixth district, presided over the opening session, which was called to order by Miss Ruth Alice Wilson.

#### Glee Club Entertains

The El Dorado glee club led group singing, after which Miss Alice Medford of Camden, state research chairman, gave an excellent address on "Find Yourself-and Others." The necessity of knowing our own capacounty grand jury, under supervision tallities and being sure that others of the sure of t ing of those who might find themselves out of work or who might desire a change of occupation. "T' need for congenial work may mean success or failure in a woman's busness life," said Miss Medford.

Mrs, Frank Hicks, Hope, representcussion on "The Life of the Club." the generator has to be rewound. She was followed by Miss Leonora Wilson, Little Rock, who ably dis- the machine down in order to replace Wilson is state publicity chairman, material arrives. was one of the original group of 212 women who met in St. Louis in 1919 would be maintained on the small and formed the National Federation generator which has been operating of Business and Professional Women, over since municipal current was re-That nucleus has resulted in a growth stored at noon Saturday. truly remarkable. Over 55,000 women are now associated in this work and are found in evary state in the union and in more than a dozen foreign countries.

"But," said Mrs. Wilson, "We advertised and we have found that it paid to advertise and we know that so. Advertising is nothing more nor less than publicity. Big business wouldn't spend so much on advertising if it didn't find it a paying invest-

## Publicity Needed

ledge or observation of a community. Advertising is a public notice and without public notice no business or idea can floursih."

ness and Professional Women's Clubs hours after the wreck had occurred. has arrived at a point where it can complishing and it is news to the balance of the world, and not only to the ceived on March 18. Twenty-one women world, but the men's world.

"The National, state and local publicity chairmen are telling the world; ing our existence."

of this district for the excellent pub- tion enforcement. licity they have obtained in local and The decision to defend Norris' resrecords. Miss Margaret Simms, Hope state

transportation chairman, whose outstanding work in club activities has attracted much attention, spoke on M. A. Holt Reported Merrily We Roll Along," urging the attendance of members at all district, state and national meets and telling of the cooperation that may be M. A. Holt, well known Hope citobtained from transportation officials, izen, is reported gravely ill at Jose-

## List of Delegates

and former member of the United private dining room of the Hotel called home from Ouachita college night. The principal business at to- States shipping board, today formally Barlow, the banquet was given, with to be at his father's bedside, and annight's session is the discussion of declared himself a candidate for the Miss Elizabeth Harrison, local pres-other son, John Milton Holt, is ex-(Continued On Page Twe)

# Where Avalanche of Coal Killed Five in New York



This jumbled mass of wreckage was believed to be a tomb or six to ten men who may have been buried alive—in addition to five killed outright—when 900 tons of coal spilled from two collapsed steel pockets in a New York coal company's shed. Here you see workmen digging for men who were missing after the avalanche, while doctors stand by with first aid kits. Two men were removed seriously injured from the wreckage soon after the accident.

#### **Hughes Takes Post** Repair Begun On As Chief Justice **Municipal Plant**

Is Pinnacle of His

Public Career.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.— (49)

Charles Evans Hughes today reached

what he himself thought the pinnacle

of his public career, the assumption

as Chief Justice of the United States.

His nomination was confirmd by

the senate in the face of a bitter at-

Tuberculosis Fatal to Film

Comedienne in Cali-

fornia.

MONRAVIA, Calif., Feb. 24.--(AP)--

Mabel Normand, film comedienne,

died here at 2:30 a.m. Sunday from an

llness which first attacked the act-

ress in February, 1927. Miss Normand

course of the disease, however, caus-

ed her to succumb after a gradual

Julia Benson, private seccretary to

Miss Normand, who has cared for the

actress since her illness, was at the

Miss Normand was conscious unti

You Ever Bought

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 24.-College

co-eds eat more than do college men.

says George "Bun" Hofman, for many

years proprietor of Bun's restaurant,

traditional rendezvous of Ohio Wes-

If the college women do not actual-

ly cat more, least their bills for menls

than those of the men. Hoffman con-

gulá-diggers, however," he added

"They eat just as much as when they

pay for it themselves as when their

"This reduction fad is mostly talk

as far as college girls are concrened

Present students at Ohio Wesleyar

eat as much on the average as former

CHILD HURT

J. C. White, Jr., aged 8 son of Mr

boy friends foot the bill.

students did, fad or no fad."

the yard at his home.

"Women at Ohio Wesleyan are not

leyan unviersity students here.

One a 'Luncheon'

the last few moments of her life.

You'd Know It If

sinking spell Saturday night.

as improving steadily.

#### Engineers at Work On Reaches What He Thinks Burned Generator at City Light Station.

pair of the largest generator and one panel of the switchboard, which were burned out Saturday morning in an accodent at the municipal water and light plant, Manager George Sandefur

New Coils have already been ordtempt upon his economic views Mr. ered for the generator, which will be Hughes repeated the oath prescribready for operation again probably ed by and became the eleventh ofed Mrs. Ova Stuart, state membership in two weeks. The switchboard re- ficer to the president in the highest chairman and gave an excellent dis- pairs may be made more easily, but tribunal at 12:06 p. m. today. Factory engineers are here tearing Wilson, Little Rock, who ably disting the machine down in order to replace cussed, "It Pays to Advertise." Miss the burned parts as soon as the new Mable Normand

# Two Are Killed In Plane Crash

#### it is going to continue to pay to do Plane Was Taking Them To Bedside of Sick Woman.

SMYRNA, Ga., Feb. 24.-(A)-Geo. T. Uatten, aged 28, capitalist of Chattanooga, Tenn., was killed and "What is publicity?" asked Miss his physician, Dr. Lyle D. West was Wilson. "It is the quality or state injured fatally today in a crash of of being public or open to the know-! their airplane which was taking them to the bedside of Mrs. Patten in Flor-

Dr. West was rushed to a hospital "The National Federation of Busi- following the crash, but died several

#### **Judiciary Committee** Seeks To Get Inquiry Into Prohi Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(A)-The what we are doing-we are compell- Senate Judiciary committee today ing the public to observe our activ- voted to call Attorney General Mitities and in this manner are justify- chell and the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission before it got the Miss Wilson complimented the clubs proper searche inquiry into prohibi-

state papers and urged the compila-, clution for probi injuiry was reached tion of a scrap book to preserve these on a motion by Senator Ashhurst, Democrat, Arizona. It was carried almost unanimously.

# Seriously III Here

phine Cannon hospital where he was taken for emergency treatment last At 7:30 Saturday evening in the week. One son, Hervey Holt, has been pected to arrive home temorrow from

# Complete Ticket

Offer Selves to City Tomorrow.

wenty-Two Candidates

## RACES IN 3 WARDS Voters to Pick Two Alder

men From Each Ward Tuesday

Ward One: Justice W Bright's office, over Bright's di

t of municipal officials, from alder

dates are unopposed, however, J. M harper for treasurer, Fred Webb ecorder, and U. A. Gentry for attor-

Other candidates to be voted on to

For Mayor: R. A. Boyett,

For Marshal: Clarence E. Bakerian

For Alderman (two to be elected rom each ward), Ward One: I rosnoc, Dr. Don Smith and L. S.

Ward Two: Dr. J. A Henry Roy Stephenson: Luther Rogers L. N. Cer

Ward Three: Ralph Routon and W

Ward Four: Arch Moore, J. Hatley hite, J. A. Sullivan and Charles E.

# 600,000 Is Early Membership Goal

# Passes Away Passed the Half Million Mark For 1930 On Feb. 13.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND, Feb. 24, THe American Legion, which had a paid up membership of 794,219 for 1929 passed the half million mark for 1930 on Feb. 13 and is now striving to reach the 600,000 goal by March 1, ta the urgent request of the national

commander, O. L. Bodenhamer. ress in February, 1927. Miss Normand "It is not our purpose to seek a who was the wife of Low Cody, screen actor, developed tuberculosis the national commander said, but the a year ago but her condition in the get the membership out of the way last few months had been reported early in the year in order to clear the decks for the Legion program of

Weakness caused by the protracted service." The membership for this year is now thirty-one days ahead of the records shown on the national treasurer's book for last year. This means that constructive community service work, and other acitvities of Legion posts, will have the membership priblem disposed of a month or more earlier than a year ago, and thus have that much more time to devote to accomplish other things before the next national convention is held in

Boston, Oct. 6 to 9. The rapid growth of the 1930 membership is laid to the fact that the veterans throughout the United States wish to show, through their members ship in the Legion, their support of the Legion legislative program in congress which is now in session, Two of the major objectives of the Legion in congress is the adequate care of disabled veterans, and the adoption of the Reed-Wainwright resolution The latter will provide for a compeare larger and more promptly paid tent commission to consider the principle of universal service in time of war, and adopt a plan for its opera-

#### Man Goes to Prison For Robbery to Get Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 .-- A robbing Peter to pay Paul defense ailed Harry Schilder in Superior Court here and must serve one year to life in San Quentin penitentiary.

Schilder, a baker, told the cour that he held up a man in order to and Mrs. J. C. White, of 619 West pay a divorce attorney fees. Third street, was slightly injured "I had no other way to get the mon-Sunday in a fall while playing in ey," he said, "and court had orderd-class matter at the postoffice at Hope. Arkansa under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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#### The Star's Platform

disting the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the in-

More sity pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yards.

A county highway program providing for the construction of a smount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road milleage.

dical and economic support for every scientific agricultural proim which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort e de practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the dget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

#### Time To Stop Mosquitoes

ECENT spring weather reminds us that Hope should A start early if she expects to prevent mosquitoes this year ind spend a comfortable summer.

The oiling of streams and ponds within a mile of the and the penalizing of property owners who fail to keep fier premises free of weeds and tin cans, is just as much a t of good city government nowadays as sweeping the treets or maintaining a fire department.

There was some complaint about mosquitoes last summer although most of the city was comfortable. Let's make ione mosquito proof this year by eliminating the breeding **places at** once.

Mosquitoes are inexcusable nowadays, because city health departments know how to deal with them. The misery that used to be dealt all city dwellers in the summer-time is no longer necessary—and prompt action in the next sixty days will save a good deal of grief in June, July and August.

## A New Telephone Building

THE expansion program announced last month by the did quite live down his reputation investigation was made to discover American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will probably in- for being "stiff-necked." de a great many new local exchange buildings. Its great subsidiary the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, has aiready constructed many fine new telephone homes in the smaller cities of Arkansas—and it looks as though Hope should be considered in the new program.

The local exchange is housed in rented quarters. Why not do Hope justice by erecting a telephone building in 1930?

If we are correctly informed, the Bell System has constructed its own buildings not only for the downtown district of Little Rock, but the suburbs as well. Three years ago it put up a very fine structure at El Dorado. Similar projects in still smaller cities show that Hope ought to be in line for a new building also.

This city is on the route of one of the projected transcontinental telephone lines. It ought to bave a representative telephone building to go along with it.

# Men and Profits

DROF, WILLIAM LEISERSON of Antioch College suggests that industry eventually will be required to place the interests of its employes above the interests of its stockholders in certain respects. That is, when depression comes, he believes no industry will cut its payroll until it has sus-

At present, he points out, many a concern has discharged scores of workers but continues to pay dividends regularly.

His suggestion is extremely radical, beyond doubt. \*t does indicate, however, the growth of the new conception that industry has a definite responsibility for the welfare of its workers. That conception will gain in strength as the years go by, whether or not it ever culminates as Professor Leiserson has suggested.

## New Rivalry

UDWELL DENNY, well-known newspaper man, declares that the United States is allying its merchant marine interests with those of Germany and is, in effect, helping to pullify a section of the Versailles treaty.

Denny Makes this statement in his book, "America Conn the city yesterday. quers Britain," soon to be published. spent Monday in Hope.

American capital, he says, has enabled German mer-

chant shipping since the war to grow so rapidly that it is ones more rivaling Britain's. This, of course, is contrary to the aims of the peace treaty which took away Germany's entire merchant marine at the instigation of England.

With German merchant ships extending their influence with the aid of American cash, Denny says England is on the defense in a race for supremacy in naval reserves. And he points out that the situation is not unlike the rivalry between England and Germany prior to 1914 that brought on the war. Can He EVER Be Humanized?





Hoover.

When Mr. & Hoover leaves the

White House and doesn't want to

be photographed he simply lays

dent paid a visit to the stricken

William Howard Taft and passed

the word down in advance that

But the cameramen skipped out

in advance and when the president

perched in trees and in the win-

dows of neighboring houses. A

couple of carloads of secret service

men at once deployed in fan forma-

tion and with grim words and ges-

tures conveyed the information that

whatever. And there weren't.

there would be no pictures taken

When the Hoover "medicine ball

were many photographers who

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Ington are polgnantly reminded NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—A story about of how well Calvin Coolidge liked Charles Evans Hughes which to have his picture taken by the he once told on himself still surfrequent balkiness, of President

vives after nearly 25 years. The new chief justice was running for governor of New York in 1906 and he came back from a campaign tour reporting to his friends his surprise at finding "I had the and isn't. Thus, recently the presireputation of being a very stiff-

At one stop he had been the guest of honor at the home of a Republican there wouldn't be any photographs. county chairman and had observed that the ladies of the party were arrived they were to be found both paying special attention to him. Finally he noticed that while he had two or three women hanging closely on his words, the men were drifting out into another room. 32

Eventually the candidate disengaged himself and went into the next room. All the other men in the party were having a drink. "I'll have a Scotch highball," said cabinet" went into action there Hughes as he walked in. . . . .

"Well, by gad," exclaimed the would have given a right eye for a county chairman, "he really is hupicture of it, but the orders against man, after all!" any photography were flat. Some-

Even in the old days, however, one, however, finally came and Hughes was always known as a poked a camera over a wall and "one-drink man." As secretary of took such a picture away. It was state in the Harding and Coolidge somewhat blurred and the only one cabinets he was known as a tee of its kind ever published, but it totaler. But except among those aroused the folks at the White who knew him personally he never House. A determined but fruitless

It's almost time for spring house-

cleaning. Now you may find a couple

On the front page of a Boston paper

a speech of Court Karolyi's is report-

this country are paying taxes on in-

Senator Robison of Kentucky says

the sugar tariff question is of interest

to people in "two or three hemis-

pheres." We haven't had any reports from the fourth one yet, however.

The Census Bureau states a baby

is born every 13 seconds. Maybe Mr.

Barnum's figures ought to be revised

Long whiskers are becoming stylish

again, according to advices from Lon-

don. Well, they can't say our supreme

Did it ever occur to you that many

modern and ancient works of art are

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

D. F. Beasley, of Little Rock, was

R. S. Anderson, of Little Rock, was

W. T. Street, the Nashville clothier,

Senator Hal Norwood, of Mena

Lake Greene, the popular Iron

Mountain brakeman, spent yesterday

10 YEARS AGO

visit to realltives over Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. Dildy went to Ozan for

Mrs. R. L. Williams and baby have

n the city yesterday.

spent Monday in our city.

at home.

court is old-fashioned, anyway.

may write your own observation.

of those things you have been missing

since fall husecleaning,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Sutton, o Ashdown, were Sunday visitors to

Ithe identity of the culprit of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley spent yesterday at Arkadelphia, guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E Riley.

Miss Effel Bridewell is spending a few days in Little Rock, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridewell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cook, of Ola. ed, in which he says we are living were guests Saturday in the home of n a state of socialism but we don't his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest know it. In the next column is a story to the effect that 496 people in

Mrs. McDaniel and children, Mr. comes of more than \$1,000,000. You and Mrs Britt, and children are guests of their sister, Mrs Charles Haynes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Crutchfield came down from Nashville Saturday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield.

> Charles Lowthorp, a student of Hendrix college is at home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lowthorp, on South Elm





Mahatma Gandhi, leader in India, whose retorbids ligion eating meat, lived on 12 cents a day, while a student in London, but nearly starved before he found a vegetarian restau.

Business Women (Continued from Page One) . banauet.

Fellowship Breakfast

by different club members: "Friend

Budget," was the source of an interesting discussion led by Mrs. Car-

oline M. Rose, Little Rock, first vice-

president an a member of the finance

Miss Lillie Wilson of El Dorado told

of plans for making "Better Business

Women for a Better Busniess World."

She represented Miss Mollie Williams

state educational chairman, who

ucasion, no mater what line of work

stated rate of interest, and has not

lost one dollar on the venture. She

chairman, Mrs. Zonola L. Snodgrass.

now is resident of Paris, France, "Our

international relations really our

kinspeople," said Miss Laseter, who

Dr. Etta Champlin, state health

chairman sucke on "Why Be Sick?"

and presented a cleverly arranged and

illustrated tableau, with Mrs. Talbot

Feild, soloist, which elicited much

Buechley of Conway, but formerly

a member of the local health com-

mitteer, Miss Leonnora Wilson of iLt-

tle Rock and Miss Forrest Ruggles,

Hope, gave talks on nutrition and ex-

ercise during the course of this dis-

At eleven o'clock the convention

adjourned to the Methodist churc

where special services were held in

their honor. The choir rendered two

anthems: "Oh. Could I Speak the

Matchless Words," (Hall), and "Lift

Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates,"

(Grwon). Mrs. Talbot Feild, soloist,

delighted her hearers with Campion's,

Dr. F. A. Buddin, pastor of the

church said in part: "More money

invested in stocks and corporations is

controlled by women than by men.

Fifty per cen,' ftothe wealth of our

"The Ninety and Nine."

stressed the need of study of

phase of political economics.

favoreble comment. Miss

cussion.

ner if success is desired.

Dinner for 100

The long tables were made very atractive for the nearly 100 diners. with the use of immense bouquets of Pernet roses and ferns, over which lighted yellow tapers cast a mellow glow. The lavish use of dainty fronds greenery added to the beauty of the tables, while at each place the color scheme was carried out. Nut cups in two shades of yellow were used, and the programs were tied with bows of green and yellow ribbone, the club colors, and each was decorated with a pictured slice of watermelon, surmounting the slogan, "In the Nation's Watermelon Patch." Favors were small watermelons bearing in their centers a message from the Hope Chamber of Commerce, while gayly colored post cards on which were pictured a beautiful Hope maiden about to cut the world's largest watermelon, weighing 152 1-2 pounds further drew attention to the fact that this industry is one that is attracting much attention from the entire country A delicious seven course dinner was erved to the assemblage.

Miss Ruth Rich, national field secretary, honor guest of the conference was the principal speaker of the evening and in her charming manner did much to further the interest of all present. She gave five ways by which one might be a successful club mem-

nation is woned by women; fifty 1. Learn to do today the things percent of the incomes of more than that should be done today.

\$1,000,000,000 go to women; 54 1-2 per 2. Nothing is impossible of accmocent of incomes of \$100,000.00 go to

anything, respond with, "You bet I insurance policies now in force are 4. Be' generous with your praise;

eliminate envy and jealousy. 5. Assume your full share of re-

sponsibility and censure.

Miss Rich said, "Only a very few years ago it was considered almost a disgrace for a woman to work because of necessity. Now it is considered an honor. The goal of our federation is to make our work reach such a standard that we shall be able to demand equal wage with men for work equally well done. We have passed the experimental stage and as we see practically every line of endeavor undertaken by the woman of

# RIGHT AWAY

Lady Who Suffered From Pains and Dizziness Telle of Taking Cardui.

New York, N. Y.—After a severe filness, several years ago, Mrs. M. S. Madges, Fifty-sixth Street and Seventh Avenue, this city, was left in a condition in which she was subject to "quite a bit of pain and dizzness," she says. "This condition lingered for some

time," writes Mrs. Madges, "until someone suggested I try Cardui. I don't remember who, but to her I am very grateful, for I had not taken half a bottle until I knew it was helping me, for the dizziness

disappeared.
"Since that time I have taken about two bottles of Cardul each

with whom I come in contact and they seem very grateful. It is a splendid builder. I don't know anything that can take the place of Cardui. I cannot say too much for the best of all tonics to my for the best of all tonics to my way of thinking." Cardui is a purely vegetable re-

today, there can be no doubt that per cent of the property now owned there is no end to our possibilities in by men is willed to women and \$4 per cent of the property owned by business and professional lines." At the conclusion of Miss Rich's ad- women is willed to women.

iress, the was presented with a beau-"Womanhood is emerging into a liful Camark vase by Miss Jene Laseday of independence. She is juser, representing the hostess club. tifying her existence by making her-Many of the delegates accepted the self a positive force in the commernvitation of the Hope club and the cial and professional world. Her val-Saenger theatre to attend a showing ue cannot be estimated nor her caliof "The Locked Door" following the bre underrated." continued Dr. Bud-

The Convention adjourned follow-The "Fellowship Breakfast" was ing an emblem luncheon at the Barheld at the Barlow hotel at 7:30 Sunday morning, with Miss Mary Bur- low hotel at noon Eunday, which was presided over by Miss Burgess, with Miss Irene Richardson, principal The emblem collect was led by Irene Richardson of Conway, state speaker, who discussed "That's a emblem chairman, and the different Sign." Truly, it is a sign of prosymbals were enacted by the Texar- gress for any business or professional kana club in costume. Group singing woman to proclaim to the world was led by Mrs. Talbot Feild of Hope, through the medium of the emblem, and round table discussions were ent- that she is aligned with this great ered into, which were presided over organization.

#### **GARLAND PRIMARY**

Pupile making 100 in spelling for the week ending February 21:

Two B-Vivian West, Eleanor Kirk Virginia Cassidy.

One A-George Harrell Verna Mae Gunn, Tom Webber, Mack May Earl Cornelius, Paul O'Neal, Jacks Griffin. could not be present. She said the Mack Buchanan, Robert Pearce. National federation was stressing the Two A-Virla Allen Eunice Rhea idea of each girl who enters business | Robertson, Thelma Dodson, Howard having a preliminary high school ed- Taylor, June Hairston, Kathleen Hunt

might be entered. Already many bus-Three B-Dorothy Ellis, Ruth Keen, iness colleges are requiring this. The Frances Schooley, Frederic Taylor, El Dorado club has helped finance 22 gorls, loaning money to them at a Newton Secrest.

Mildred King.

BROOKWOOD SCHOOL

urged that the student loan fund be The children of A-1 Brookwood administered in a business-like manschool who made 100 per cent during the past week in spelling are as fol-Miss Jean Laseter, vice-chairman of international relations, spoke on that lows:

Augustus Simpson, Dora Ruth subject and read a letter from the White, Mary Etta Pressley, May Sinn Jarrell, Maxie Lou Fuller, Florence Davis, Thomas Gordon, Thomas Kinser, Jr.

Johnny S. Jnoes, Jr., made 100 percent during the whole month.

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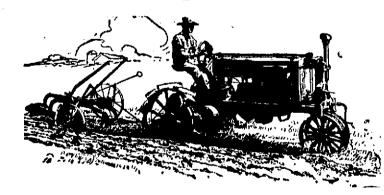
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# Love Rewarded

Editor's Note: The following short story, in three parts, was written by Lillie Belle Loe, a pupil in the ninth grade of Blevins High School.

bout Lorene. The sight of the older

stepped to the hed-side.

ever she could to help Don.

and tried to turn over.

Lorene said softly.

she called the doctor.

came to them.

hospital," he said gravely.

"You must be quiet and still, Don,"

"What happened, Lorene? I remem-

"You turned the car over the em-

bankment and were hurt. Now be quiet and rest," she entreated him.

still he was. Becoming frightened,

Lorene ran down the hall and called

Don was carried to the hospital and

"How is he?" fearfully questioned

"We can't tell yet, but if het come

(Continued Next Monday)

ment Makes Initial

Visit.

Hempstead county schools, and A.

Floyd of the state superintendent's

office, of Little Rock, were visitors at

They met with the directors of the

consolidated Blevins school district,

and various discussions on school

consolidations were in order. Mr.

Austin, and Mr. Floyd were well

points were learned from these able

Mr. Floyd stated he would recom-

mend the hiring of two more teach-

ers for the grades for next year, as a

teacher could not give her best ef-

forts where she had the responsibility

of teaching such large classes that

now exist in the 4th and 5th grades.

Should this recommendation meet

with the approval of the state depart-

meeting of the directors.

the Blevins schools last Thursday.

**State Educators** 

I remember nothing else until now."

#### PART TWO

The next day was a busy one for Lorena. She did not see Dan until he called for her that night. She looked very sweet in a simple little pretty dress of soft blue, with no orto the question in her eyes. naments except her pearls. A pair of silver slippers and hose to match com pleted her costume.

"Geel Rena, you look like a flower." Don told hed as he helped her into mind to dwell on that thought how- He received his A. B. degree at Henthe car.

"Thanks, flatterer," she replied laughingly.

It was a beautiful night-the moonlight shimmering over the peaceful farms and the night birds singing softly. Donald was in a gay mood and Lorene responded with a forced gaity that matched his. When they arrived the Vaughan home was ablaze with light. An orchestra was playing a popular air. Bright, well-dressed girls were dancing with care-free boys Agnes was dancing with one of her college friends, Berton Davis, a dark, black-haired young man. She was stunning indeed in a bright red evening gown which suited her dark

Agnes chose tonight to be very cool toward Don, being secure in the knowledge that she had her college friends to play around with for the next week. But on the way home Don was jubilant because she had giv en him the last dance.

beauty to perfection. When she saw

them enter she waved gaily but kept

"WWasn't Agnes lovely tonight," he exclaimed as they drove over the quiete country roads.

"Yes, she was," answered Lorena. "But she's always that way," he said musingly.

It was a tired and discouraged littie girl Donald Kent left at the Sherman door that night.

"Tired, aren't you, Rena girl?" he asked gently as he help her from the car.

"Not much, but I'm sleepy," she returned, looking so sleepy that he aughed at her.

Alas! She little knew how she would next see his dear face.

The next day dawned bright and clear but Lorene was strangely depressed. She felt as if some disaster was impending. She had just finished the dishes after lunch and was sitting on the porch trying to read, down the road. Not Don's roadster, but the big sedan which Mrs. Kent all layer draws always drove.

"I wonder why Mrs. Ken' ' so fast, "though Lorene, )-Dett was not Mrs Kent she saw as the car drew It was Jones, the Kent's erind man. Jone as a pleasant midtlen-aged man who had been in the ter & employ f yorears.

"rs. Kent sent me after you," le twid Lorene breathlessly. "Mr. Don logs been hurt in a car wreck," 11. Oh! Not seriously? Gasped Lorene

"The dector can't tell yet," he told

As she got into the car to go back with Jones, her mind was a jumble of incoherent thoughts. "Oh, God, don't let him die! " She prayed silently. Her other thought was to get to him as quickly as possible.

Jones told her as well as he could what had happened.

Don had been driving at a fast rate of speed, when the steering gear of the car had broken and the roadster suddenly went over the embankment. When the receuers reached the car Doon was lying half under it and at first appeared to be dead. They rushed him home and called for the doc-

The doctor had alreay arrived when Lorene reached the Kent home. She went straight to Don's room, for she knew she would find her pal there. She never forgot the scene she saw as she step into the room. The first thin she was Don. but Oh! how different he looked from the last time she had seen him. Now he was lying white and still. The laughing blue eyes were closed and the line head was bandaged.

Mrs. Kent came into the room, subbing softly, and put her arms a-

- all kinds of -

# DRESSED LUMBER

at Prescott prices.

HENRY AUSTIN Blevins, Ark.

# Glen Coker To Be **New School Head**

#### Harold Branch To Finish Out Term For Blevins Schools.

woman's agitation seemed to steady elected superintendent of Blevins the girl, and made her calmer as she public schools, and Mrs. Coker was "He'll live if there are no internal chosen as an additional teacher, for injuries, the docetor said in answer the 1930-31 term, at a meeting of the Blevins School Board last Saturday.

"Thank God!" She breathed but then came an overwhelming thought, of the large consolidated schools in What if there should be internal Nevada county, and comes to Blevins injuries?" She would not allow her with the highest recommendations. ever, but went to work to do what derson Brown, and had had offers from larger schools. He says all he asks of the parents of the pupils, is Lorene and the doctor stayed by the bedal night. Mrs. Kent went to their cooperation, and believes he can bed about midnight, and Don became make the Blevins schools much betconscious at three o'clock the next ter and larger than they have been morning, but only for a few moments. in the past. Mrs. Coker is teaching The doctor was dozing in his chair, music in the same school with Mr. and Lorene was sitting by the bed Coker, and is also a graduate of Henside. At first Don didn't see her and derson Brown in that department. said nothing. Then as he saw, her She will be a part-time teacher in memory came to him and he moved various departments along with her

music. At a previous menting, last Tuesday night, Harold Branch, of Murfreesber losing control of the car, then tendent to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. C. Dunn on account of illness.

There are no other changes in the personnel, and the teachers and the He became quiet and she thought grades are as follows: Mrs. Warren he was asleep until she noticed how | Nesbitt, 1st and 2B grades; Miss Clyde Lewis, 2A' and 3rd grades; Miss Colie Tanner, 4th and 5th grades, and Mis "Unconscious. He's not railying as Ruby Adams, 6th and 7th grades. Miss he should. We'll take him to the Eva Junkin, and H. L. Lay are to hold their respective positions that they are now holding, which is in the high school.

Harold Branch of Murfreesboro at nine o'dlock the next morning he started on his duties last Wednesday was operated on. Mrs. Kent, sitting morning. Mr. Branch comes to Blevin the waiting room, took the ordeal ins highly recommended. He held rather quictly but Lorene suffered the position of superintendent in the agonies. She sat with hands tightly, Glenwood high school for three years. interlocked as if to stop their tremb- and has taught in various places in ling. After what seemed ages a nurse the state. He attended school at Hendrix College, Arkansas University, and Peabody College. With his leadership, the Blevins consolidated schools will be kept up to its standard for the rest of this term.

through the ether all right, he'll prob-Sickness and bad weather has caused them no end of grief, and they have ably met every obstacle. The new teachers that are elected at the next meeting will be published in

E. E. Austin, superintendent of Truck Growers Spending Much Money For Improvements.

One of the large encrete vats to be used for radishes is abuot finished at Dunlap. It is the first vat to be made solid concrete along the P. & N. W. Ry. It is built along the tracks and the new loading platform will pleased with the school, and many be built betwene the track, and the

> I. H. Beauchamp and R. W. Bond have the contract to construct the new tomato packing shed that was burned last fall. This building will be the very lastest type in packing particular. The total cost of all the improvements will be about \$3,500. absolutely necessary. The radish vat

**OUT OUR WAY** 

J. Glen Coker, of Glenwood, was Mr. Coker is now teaching in one I. AINT 5A4,00 40U WATCHIN' NO WANT ME TO GET A SHOCK? SPIDER! CAN I SEE THIS THIS IS THE SWITCH, WITH YOU LAST MATCH

HOLDIN' TH' MATCH TO WATCH WHERE A SPIDERS GOIN? HOLD IT RIGHT HERE

AN' IM LOOKIN' FOR SOME TH'T AINT BURNT ALL ITH' WAY, TO LIGHT OFFA THIS BEFORE IT GOES ( OUT.

Guineas

Eggs ...

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY! LIGHTS OUT.

Game Played On Neutral Court Last Thursday Night.

From McCaskill

**Sweet Home Wins** 

Sweet Home defeated the strong McCaskill basketball team Thursday night by the score of 36 to 25. The game was played on the Prescott

McCaskill took the lead in the few opening minutes of play, but the score was soon tied. The Sweet Home team forged ahead, and kept the lead the rest of the game. It was one of the best games played by both teams this season, and very little roughness was seen throughout the game.

# Built At Dunlap Blevins Woman Is Stricken Fatally

Mrs. Tonie Loe Biggers, 61, Dies of Heart Attack.

Mrs. Tonic Loe Biggers, aged 61, died from an acute heart attack at her nome last Friday night. She had been a resident of this community most all of her life, and her loss will be felt by those who have known her Funeral services were held Sunday sheds, and will be modern in every afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. House. Burial was in the Martbrook cemetery. Besides her The industry has grown to such an husband she leaves five children: extent, that these improvements were Mrs. Bessie Stone, Mrs. Kate Steel, and Herman Biggers, all of Blevins; ment the new teachers to fill those will be one of the many that will be Claude Biggers of Abiline, Texas, and vacancies will be elected at the next built along the P. & N. W. Ry. this | Herbert Biggers of Harlingen, Texas.

# BLEVINS MARKETS

(Furnished by M. L. Nelson & Co.) Fryers (large)... Hens Hens (leghorns). Roosters Ducks Geese .... Turkevs

# **County Agents**

and McCaskill last Thursday. Several members joined at eac place, and and much enthusiasm was displayed in the work .

The club at McCaskill was organized around sweet potatoes, and each boy who joined the club is a member Brooks, and Francis Dunn. of the Sweet Potato Club. Each boy Fifth grade-Mary Louise Bailey, at the same time, nda cultivate alike rey Ferrel and Walter Hartless.
in an effort to see who can make the Sixth grade—Ruby Johnson, Opal makes the largest yield of potatoes Loe and Jmimie Loe. on an acre, in an effort to stimulate effort in this truck crop project.

Sweet potatoes were chosen as the of sweet potatoes will produce more more than for a crop of corn. Following is a list of the boys who joined the sweet potato club, at McCaskill;

Clifford Gorham, Elmer White, Harvey Clark, Noel Buckley, Monro: Clark, Quinton Curtis, Earl Culpepper, Gerald Shuffield, Reese Hamilton Scott, Edward W. Rinehart, and Hugh

AND THIS

15 THE

LAST

MATCH

UP HERE

spent the week end with his family at last Thursday afternoon. Murfreesboro. He was accompanied by H. L. Lay, who will spent the week end with his folks at Amity. Deportment cards were issued this last Saturday. week, and the pupils are urged to

have the parents sign them, and return them to their respective teachers were brought in by Mr. Lige Loe, a so the teachers may give the Hope progressive farmer of Route 1. The Star a list of the prize winners for plant displayed four leaves. last month. Below are the names of the pupils

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BLEVINS SCHOOL NOTES

that stood highest in their classes and deportment for the week ending Feb. First grade-Barton Smith, A. J

Cullins, Elvin Brooks, Norvelle Thomas and Arlean Woods. Second grade, J. W. Foster, Alton Freyburger, Willie House, Coy Zumwault and Doris Asborne.

Third grade-Ena Forn Stephens, T. S. Bailey, Ernestine Houser, Junior Thompson and Geraldine Thomas. Fourth grade-Billy Brown, Armene White, Christene Brooks, Weldon

will fertilize his acre the same, plant Beatrice Smith, Austin Hendrix, Aud-

largest yield of potatos. The Bank of Yates, C. E. Brucce and Marie Ward. McCaskill is offering a prize of \$10 Seventh ggrade-Winnie May Loc and free slips to the member who Violet Cross, Fadra Asburn, Lucille Plans are now being formulated to

have a track team this spring, and coacch Lay said that he had abuncrop to grow since they make such dance of material that could be excellent food and feed in the event worked up to a champion team. He there is not a propr market for them also stated he would try to stage a who they are ready to sell. An acre meet here in the early spring. The county basketball tournament will be feed than an acre of corn and the held the first week in March, and labor tec, requirement is very little Blevins and McCaskill teams will be represented from this part of the county.

The material for the quilt has arrived, and the teachers are already busy putting the various names on it Although there has been a large number of squares sold it will take much Lomae Rowland, Clovis Chism, Bert effort on the part of all of the students to get the desired number it will take to fill the quilt.

#### **BLEVINS PERSONALS** By Williams

P. C. Stephens attended the bankers convention at Texarkana last Friday He was accompanied by I. W. Hendrix of the Hendrix Auto Co., who transacted business there also.

Albert Dye, local barber, made a business trip to Prescott Thursday afternoon.

A quilting Bee was held at the home of Mrs. M. T. Ward last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harlen Honca taught the club a new way of quilting. Those who were in attendance were: Mesdames, Harlan Honea; C. E. Brooks; A. H. Wade; R. C. Taylor; H. C. Bonds, B. B. Stephens; Lloyd Shackle-

T. L. Phillips of El Dorado was transacting business in Blevins Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom McLaughlin spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley of McCaskill.

route one were shopping in Hope. Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Wade and Incz Nolen of

Mrs. Ched McCaskill spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Oscar transacted business in Blevins Wednesday.

Mrs. Bell Dunn, mother of J. C. Dunn, was called to Blevins last week, due to the illness of Mr. Dunn.

Mrs. Bess Dunn and son, John and Mrs. Horace Rutherford of Sparkman Superintendent Harold Branch visited at the home of J. C. Dunn

> H. M. Stephens transacted business along the line of the P. & N. W. Ry.

The first radish plants to be seen

J. Bryan Richic suberinten the Strong school, Visited in Billing visit his sister, Mrs. Melton White

Chris Peachey of Denver, Colbrad visited his aunt, Mrs. M. G. Freybus ger Friday.

Mrs. Dewitt Stephens and Mrs. J.D. Baynum of Texarkana spent Priday, night and Saturday with their bar nu. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyburger.

Miss Esther Stephens of the Cov school faculty, spent the week en with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lat gene Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson, and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, attended the play. Rio Rita at the Saenger in Hope has Thursday evening H. M. Stephens transacted busin

n various parts of the county line

Eugene Stephens transacted bust ness in Horatio last Wednesday meeting Dowitt Stephens, his representative of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bruce Miss Lo-la Bruce and H. L. Lay attended the play Rio Rita in Hope Thursday eve ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Precoott of Mc Mr. W. T. Daniels and brother, Caskill were visitors here Tuesday.

Oscar transacted business in Blevins morning, calling on Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Beene.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Coy Cum mings and Eva Junkin attended the play Rio Rita at the Saenger, theatre at Hope Wednesday evening.

# McCaskill Personals

Ched McCaskill made a business Sanders Moses of the McCaskill Drug Co. was a Hope visitor Wednes day.

Washington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby Rhodes spent Wednesday afternoon in Prescot transacting business.

# GOODYEAR TIRES WILL BE DEAD

When the mouse hugs the TOM CAT, and Elephants roosts in trees, and the Quail chases the HOOT OWL, and other Tires ride with ease.

When the chain store whips Mr. Henderson. and the independent merchant is dead, and The farmers plant cotton in winter, and Sleeps with a wild cat in bed. ...

When the darkey refuses the watermelon, and The mole ceases to root, and the terrapin Sings as the macking bird, and the robbers Ask for their loot.

When the humming bird conquers the eagle, And feathers on swine will grow, and Ice bergs found at the equator, and the Water lily in deserts will grow.

When the Jack Rabbit spits in the greyhound's face, and the land to the fish is home, And the steamboats sail in the skies, And on the oceans no more to roam

When the Bankers discourage the ideas of saving, And the Auto rides as a sled And credit extended by the jew, Then GOODYEAR TIRES will be dead.

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# ERS, SCENES FROM HOPE STAR'S NEW MYSTERY-THRILLER



Study these pictures, then read the story if you want the finest mystery serial treat of the year. "Murder Backstairs," The Hope Star's latest serial, again presents the famous young detective character. "Bonnie" Dundee, in the role of a murderer's

nemesis. The opening installment will appear in Hope Star, February 25.
"Murder Backstairs" is the kind of story that will turn its readers into amateur

it-but we think you'llbe wrong, Here is how the story opens: A house party is being given at the mansion of the millionaire Berkeleys in honor of the engagement of Clorinda Berkeley and Seymour

detectives, and if you think you're good at that sort of thing, go ahead and try to solve

Crosby. That night pretty Doris Matthews lady's maid, is murdered. Her body is discovered the next morning in the Berkeleys' swimming rool. Dundee, who is one of the guests, is the one who discovers that the murderer did not plan to kill Doris Matthews but had plotted against someone else. From that point—but read it yourself. Watch for the first installment, February E.

Daddy of the Seadrome



Armstrong wades in . . . makes artificial waves to test a model seadrome .... waves which are equivalent to 180-foot swells on the open sea.

By JAMES W. BOOTH

RANSATLANTIC flying over an air lane dotted with floating seadroine landing fields is regarded as a certainty of the very near future. For the first full-sized seadrome unit is to be put in operation this summer between New York and Bernuda.

And when it comes, a bored public, turned blase by the long succession of modern technical triumphs, will stifle a yawn and murmur. "Very interesting!"

Interesting it will be, but the chances are that it will not

be as interesting as the life of the man whose active brain and unrelenting perseverance made it possible. What kind of a man is it who flings a chain of floating islands across the Atlantic, and adds another chapter to the

story of the conquest of the sea and the annihilation of space? You may well wonder. He is Edward A. Armstrong, now chief of the mechan-

ical experimental division of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Canada, professional wrestler, circus Sandow, railroad surveyor, civil and mechanical engineer.

DIRST of all, Mr. Armstrong is a Canadian by birth. While he has lived in the United States a great many years, he was born in Mount Forest, Ontario. Three months before he was born his mother was taken ill with scarlet fever. The result was he came into the world a spindling, sickly infant, weighing but three pounds. They didn't thin! he would live.

His mother, watching his puny efforts to walk and lift things, used to shake her head sadly and sigh:
"Ah, Ted. you'll never be the powerful man your father

Now young Armstrong loved and admired his father tremendously, which is the way it should be. He wanted to be like him—a powerful man.

The remark of his mother kindled a powder train in the boy's imagination. There must be some way for a weak and sickly child to develop bone

and muscle, he reasoned. He looked about him and chanced upon a series of articles on physical culture. Exercise, fresh air, deep breathing, food! He took his litany back to the barn and started in.

vas about 12 years old when he began his campaign for bone and mus-At 19, he was known as the "Strong Boy of Canada, Apostle of Health and Physical Culture." On one occasion he appeared in Market Square at Galt, Ontario, and astonished his audience with feats of strength. A yellowed clipping from the weekly newspaper of Galt of some 30 years ago, tells the story:

"An immense audience assembled on Market Square Friday and witnessed a wonderful feat of strength of Edward R. Armstrong. A team of horses was attached, one to each arm of the young Samson, and he stood the strain of their pulling in opposite directions.

Mr. Armstrong is yet in his teens and because of this the feats he performed are indeed wonderful. The exhibition consisted of lifting 2000 pounds: supporting 1500 pounds upon his chest; putting above the head

with either hand a dumbbell weighing 150 pounds; putting above the head two 100-pound dumbbells, one in each hand; allowing, while seated in a chair with the legs extended in front parallel to the floor, a 225-pound man to stand on his ankles; breaking with the expansion of his chest a steel cable whose breaking strain is 1000 pounds; breaking with direct pull a steel chain capable of holding two horses; bending bars of iron up to one inch in diameter."

Seadrome Apostle Armstrong. .

"We expect them to stay at sea 20

Mr. Armstrong laughs when he recalls that newspaper "Boys are curious animals," he remarks. "I had an idea I wanted to evangelize the world, make everybody

strong.
"But along about this time I discovered a funny thing about humans. They like to watch you bend iron bars across your forearm, and pull against a team of horses, but when it comes to exercising and trying to make themselves strong, they lose interest."

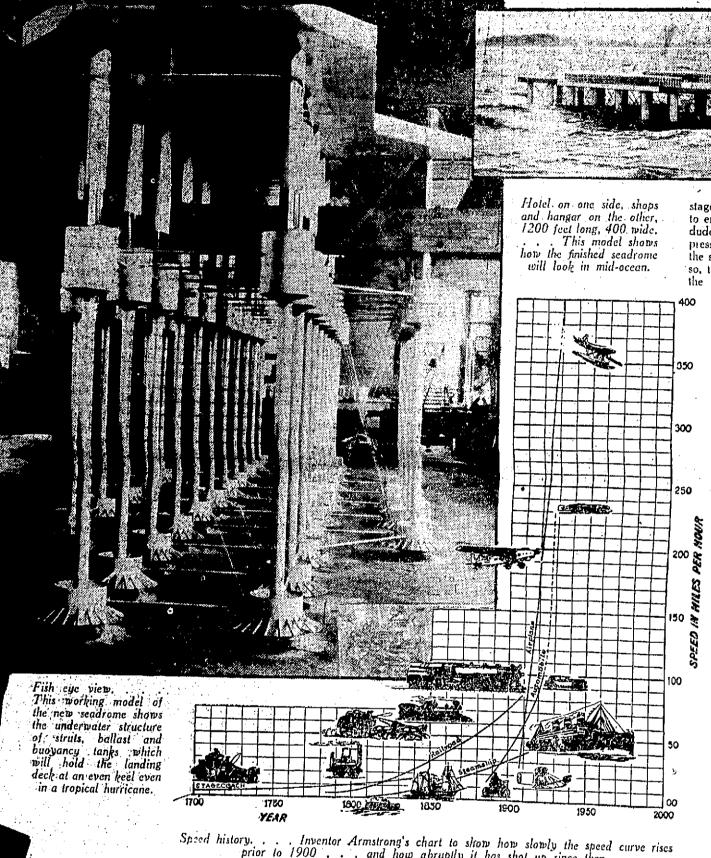
MUCH water has passed under the bridge since young Armstrong was the "Strong Boy of Canada." He has traveled far. He has been a professional wrestler, circus Sandow, railroad surveyor, civil engineer and finally, due to much application of the proverbial midnight oil, a mechanical engineer of high standing.

For soon after young Armstrong became the "Strong Boy of Canada," he found that bending an iron bar across your forearm and lifting 2000 pounds wasn't a career. He decided wrestling was. He'd put his muscle to work,

he reasoned, and become a champion.

So, he packed his bag, left his Ontario home and journeved down to Cleveland, where he walked into a famous old gymnasium where Tom Jenkins and other celebrated

Edward R. Armstrong, who worked ten years to perfect his idea on a floating island to be anchored in mid-ocean, was a professional wrestler and "The Strong Boy of Canada" in the early years of his fascinating life adventure



prior to 1900 . . . and how abruptly it has shot up since then.

wrestlers trained. The trainer looked over his 180 pounds of solid young flesh and nodded approvingly. He motioned to a slim middleweight

'Try this fellow out," he ordered. In the next 10 minutes, the "Strong Boy of Canada" learned there is a vast difference between bending bars and matching your skill against a trained wrestler. In five seconds Armstrong found himself on the floor.

years, with repairs made only from aboard," Once again, as all through his life, he had a problem on his hands. He worked, wrestled, studied, listened to the small talk of the gymnasium, and in three months he knew every trick and hold in wrestling, and could throw anyone in the place.

Armstrong was in a fair way to become the wrestling champion he thought he wanted to be, but he threw his chance

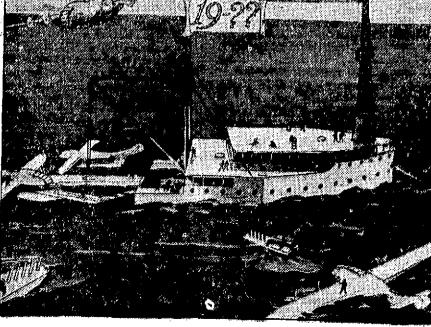
He made another discovery—that there is a great deal more to life than muscular prowess and skill. Some years before, he had taken a general academic course in the Collegiate Institute at Guelph, Ont. And now again he turned to books.

TN the fall of 1899 a young man journeyed from Cleveland down to West Virginia to join a gang of railroad engineers and surveyors. He was pale, his boots were new and shiny; he wore riding breeches. The stamp of the city was upon him.

The superintendent of the surveying crew took one look at him and became enveloped in a wave of sympathy. He led the young man aside for some quiet personal advice.
"Look here," he said confidentially. "You'd better take
the next train back to Cleveland. This is a rough outfit and

you won't like it." The young man shook his head. "No," he replied. "I think I'll stick. I was sent down here from Cleveland and I'm not going back. Whatever the job is, I'll try and do it. The superintendent looked him over a moment or so, lit his pipe, and became more confidential.

Listen, young fellow, I'm talking for your own good. We've got a couple of young ruthans in this gang. They were the two best rough and tumble football players in the South a year ago-and they know it. Every time a new-



like this, on paper . . . The idea was that seaplanes would land in the water, be towed to anchorage by tugs, then lifted to the deck by the cranes.

comer joins this crew they pick a fight with him, or challenge him to a wrestling bout. They give him the works, too. You haven't a Chinaman's chance. You'd better beat it while you've got your health.

The pale young man in riding breeches smiled. It was now his turn to become confidential. What he told the sur perintendent changed that gentleman's attitude. The two young huskies pounced on the Canadian dude like hungry dogs after a bone. They argued as to which

one should have the first crack at him. The superintendent proposed that an orderly match be arranged. A few days later an informal wrestling tournament was (Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine-Printed In U. S. A.)

staged. Young West Virginia mountaincers straggled in to engage in the preliminary bouts and watch the fun. The dude progressed through his trial matches without being hard pressed, and faced the first of the two football players in the semi-final. They circled around the ring for a second or so, then the clude suddenly reached out his left hand, caught the football player around the neck, and a minute later it was over

Apostle of Health and Physical Culture.

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site directions."
A 1900 photograph of Strong Boy Arm-

strong before he he-

came Inventor Arm-

strong.

"A leam of horses was attached. one to each arm, and

"Aw, I slipped," complained the footballer.
Just before the final bout the young man from Cleveland stripped off his shirt. The amazed spectalors saw a pair of muscular shoulders and the barrel chest of a trained athlete. He took the second football player without any formalities and tossed him, grunting, to the ground. Then he took both of them together and threw them in a heap, while the mountaineers howled with delight.

THAT was Armstrong's last wrestling match except for a period a few years later when he turned aside for a strange interlude.

With a group of railroad engineers and surveyors he attended a circus in Cleveland. Of course, there was a strong man with bulging muscles who lifted dumbbells and tossed heavy weights around.

"That looks easy!" Armstrong remarked casually.
"I'll bet I could do that myself."

His friends thought he was joking, but he persisted. Still believing he was joking, his friends trailed after him when the performance was over. To the amazement of his friends, Armstrong lifted all the weights, bent an iron bar over his arm and added another trick or two to the circus man's repertoire.

It so happened that the circus Sandow was quitting the following week and the circus manager hired Armstrong before the young engineer could explain it was

For two months that summer he traveled with the circus, rode a horse in the street parade, helped the canvasmen put up the big top. And then he threw up the job and went to Texas to survey pipe lines for an oil company,

OR the next five years, from Spindle Top to the Panhandle, he followed the oil drillers, helping solve the problems of storage and transport by day, studying books by night.

From the outbreak of the World War until he was given a leave of absence to carry on his seadrome work, he was with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. The seadrome problem was to construct a floating platform large enough to give ample landing space. which would remain steady and level under all weath-

er conditions. Ships are designed to pitch and toss under wave action to relieve the strain on

their structures. Discarding this principle, he designed a float built on a steel skeleton framework which would permit high waves to pass under it unobstructed. He built models and tested them in a tank. Under violent wave conditions-waves equivalent to 780 feet high—his sea platform remained level, whereas the model of the steamship Majestic, built to scale, was swamped

by waves 60 feet high.

Then he built a 35-foot model and tested it in the Choptank River and in the waters of Chesapeake Bay. He found the same conditions true there.

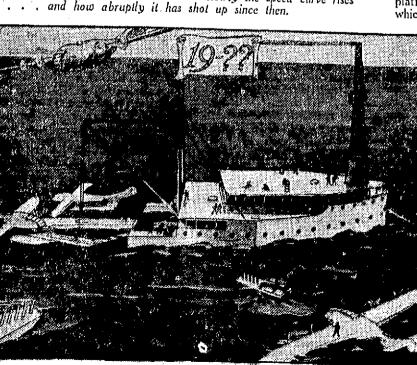
THE seadrome, when completed and planted in the ocean, will tower 80 feet in the air, its under structure a great mass of stilts, guys, braces. At the rear, between the sea and the deck, will be stabilizers similar to those on the tails of airplanes and dirigibles. The stilts will descend 170 feet into the ocean. They will be hollow tubes of metal.

About three-quarters of the way down each of the more than 20 stilt-like tubes will be the buoyancy tanks. These tanks, divided into 16 compartments, will contain compressed air. They will be so arranged that a man can get down to them inside the "stilt" to make repairs.

"We expect these seadromes to stay at sea 20 years with repairs only from aboard the seadrome," Armstrong says.

The landing surface will be 1200 feet long, the bow and stern will be 200 feet wide. Amidships the seadrome will be 200 feet wide. be 400 feet wide. There will be a modern 40-room hotel. Here also will be maintained radio communication with other mid-ocean landing stations. Radio beacons will bring planes

grave, Henson, Philips and Farman. Thus the pioneers of aviation will be honored by the "Strong Boy of Canada,"



In 1915 B. L. (Before Lindbergh), Inventor Armstrong's brain child looked (Illustration courtesy of Popular Science)

to the seadrome regardless of fog or darkness. The first seadrome is to be named the Langley; the second, Chanute; third, Wright, and the others Maxim, Harhat back on and out we go to way. Dan led the way up the stairs house to the garage,

man's room again he closed the hurry."

better days. The landlady's taste his work.

The room was not large but there

Judith very nearly kept her word, all the old "brown stone fronts," chauffeur stepped down she was in

When they had reached the restaud degenerated nowadays into every the scat her hands on the wheel.

dows. The cot which apparently

served as Dan's bed was covered

Judith threw off her hat and coat

"Well," she said drearily, "Ar-

The man eyed her without mak-

She had turned her head so that

she faced about and flung her arms

"Of course I can!" she cried. "1

"You know I want you to."

hair and eyes were dark brown days. She held complete sway and She ignored him, hurried through

The cast of his face was slender, no one disputed her authority. Not the doors and across the lobby. At

Nevertheless, Tony Knight, on

this particular April afternoon,

looked anything but contented. It

She reached for the instrument,

The young man ate heartly. He but left it. Tony's drawn lips and features opened the door a few

"Oh! she cried, "if I really be-

She, stood perfectly still has

"Why not?" said Tony, address-

in the evening newspapers. Dan one else to hear. "Why not do it?" once the girl rushed past the ser-

underworld characters in bringing cade negliges, hurled over her head on the threshold, "this is your

The girl tried to listen. Her head selected one of them and donned it. keep appointments with me. How

nched and the coffee did not relieve She jammed her feet into pumps, dare you lie like that? You-!"

fabulously priced joyels into this to land upon a chair. Mules were business engagement, is it?

lieved it! If I could be sure-!"

flashing eyes were ominous.

thair and across the room.

foot angrily on the floor.

upon its stand-and sat tapping one bell.

With a bound she was out of the fully.

ing a reply. Moments passed. Then

thur's going to get a divorce!"

with the same fabric.

forget about him?

about the young man.

and Judith followed.

door carefully.

Judith.

rant and were seated at a table she thing from laundries and rooming

OUIE'S" was one of the in apparently ran to color. Black and numerable Italian eating white cretonne, vividly splotched

away from the tables. Not half of he said huskily, "Judith-can't you

tasted it, took another mouthful, he could not see her eyes. Suddenly

comfort,

tried to choke down food because houses to professional offices.

eating

the young man addressed the and sank into a chair.

"Listen, Kid, you know how I you let me stay here?"

tinctly youthful face. He had a saw him before late afternoon.

the troubled look back into Judith's though an idea had come to her. A

eyes. Immediately he tried to turn crafty look entered the girl's eyes.

her nerves. She barely tasted the searched for a hat and perched one

"Yes, of course!" Dan arose and she rushed from the room.

YEAH = I'LL

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Feb. 22, 3tp

# Supreme Court Faces 53 Cases

#### Resumes Sessions February 24 Under Leadership of Charles Hughes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(AP)-Issues of far-reaching scope will be decided by the supreme court when it esumes sessions February 24 under the leadership of Charles Evans Hughes.

In recess since January 27, during which Mr. Hughes succeeded William Howard Taft as chief justice, the court has 53 cases under consideration and is expected to dispose of several.

An attack on the Hoch-Smith amendment, which authorizes the interstate commerce commission to reduce railroad rates t oadd agriculture or trade for smaller place or town in distress, and an effort by the govproperty. John Guilfoyle, Hope, Ark., ernment to retain jurisdiction over the air, are among the more important

controversies. The court must decide, too, whether Representative Wurzbach, republican nose and helly. Weight about 950 Texas, shall be permitted to retain his

# Menu For the Family

#### BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer LTHOUGH fow women attempt The make breads and rolls today with the baker supplying consistently perfect products, quick breads and rolls are very popular in the home kitchen.

puring early spring, when untresh from the oven will be found with cottage cheese for luncheon. in a hot oven. These rolls are quickly and easily made and give a large "return" for the effort.

The rule is basically a baking and fruit added as needed. More or less shortening is used, depending on the nature of the roll want-

Marminiado rolls are a kind of is deliciously different and piquant,

## Marmalade Rolls

**OSCARS** 

DOG

SHOW

IS ON

IN FULL

SWING

MOM'N POP

Mix and sift flour, salt, augar and baking powder. Work in bread pan. Let stand for 20 mir hibits congressmen from accepting rates on deciduous fruit shipped out shortening with tips of fingers or utes. Bake one hour in a mot contributions from federal office hold- of that state were reduced. The railpastry mixer. Beat egg until light erately hot oven.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE'S PRETTY NICE

ALL RIGHT~ THAT'S

TH' DOG THAT SLIM

BROUGHT, ISN'T

and cut into first mixture, adding milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured molding board and roll with a floured rolling pin into a sheet about one-half inch thick. Spread with softened butter. Cover jam and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut across in slices about one inch essonably warm days and rains thick. Dip knife in flour before sup appetites, fruit breads or rolls cutting each slice. Place slices, cut side down, on an oiled and uncommonly inviting when served floured pan and bake 20 minutes

## Prune Bread

One cup prunes, 1 egg, 1 cup white flour, 1 1-2 cups whole nowder biscuit formula with eggs wheat flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1-2

teaspoon salt. Soak prunes for several hours in cold water to cover after washcinnamon roll. Any sort of jam ing through several waters. Bring or conserve can be used in place of quickly to the boiling point in wamarmalado and the nuts can be ter in which they were soaked. Re-omitted if preferred. Prune bread move from fire and let stand until cool. a Drain and remove stones. Chop coarsely. Beat egg until light ing powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons shortening, 1 egg, add whole wheat flour. Add milk, mix well and add to first mixture. Add milk, mix well and add whole wheat flour. Add chopsalt, marmalade, 1-2 cup nuts, 1 tablespoon softened butter.

Mix and sift flour salt. turn into an oiled and floured the federal corrupt practices act pro-bread pan. Let stand for 20 min hibits congressmen from accepting rates on deciduous fruit shipped out

# Rachier Romance © 1930 & Service Inc. 269 LAURA LOU BROOKMAN powder on your nose and put your electric bulb to light the dark hall front hall door and ran from the

anything.

"No, Dan-really I couldn't possi-

He clapped a hand on her should

"Well, I can go, but I won't eat

she knew Dan wanted her to. It

laces where the bill of fare lists

spaghetti dishes as well as steaks

and chops and half a dozen varie-

They sat at a table for two and

waiter as though their acquaint.

ance was of long standing. There

vas a haze of smoke in the room.

The diners were beginning to thin

Judith tried to eat the soup. She

"Dan," she said, trying to keep

er voice firm. "I don't know what

I'm going to do. I tried-oh, I

feel about this. Well-leave the

worrying to me. Besides, you're in

Most casual observers would

have said the young man across

the table was good-looking. His

straight nose, broad lips which sug-

gested humor, but his eyes were

"You're not eating anything," he

"How about coffee? Wouldn't you-

Judith agreed. She must bolster.

up her strength somehow. Perhaps

told Judith it was fortunate she

"Ten minutes more and I'd have

Then he saw that this brought

her mind from herself. There was

been gone!" he said. "You timed

had come just when she did.

ties of American desserts.

the places were filled.

tried so hard!"

serious.

complained.

"I'm trying to eat."

like some coffee now?"

hen put down the spoon.

no condition to talk now.'

der. "See here, young woman, who

do you think is boss here?"

was a painful effort.

BEGIN MERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, New York
typiat, marries ARTHUR

KNIGHT, executive of the publishing house in which she is
employed. Knight is a widower
with a daughter, TORY, 18, and
son, JUNIOR, 10, Tony denounces
Judith as a gold digger. When
Junior comes home for Christmas
holidays he is equally unfriendly.
ANDY CRAIG, a young man
Knight has sided, takes a position with the publishing firm. He
is in love with Tony and calls on
ther frequently. Tony tries to
convince her father that Judith
and Anny are carrying on an
manis, When this falls she tricks
the pair into a compromising
situation.

Tony is carrying on a firstion
with MICKEY MORTIMER,
wently and married. Tony sad
her father quarrel over this but
the girl is family forgiven.
Knight becomes dangerously fil
with pneumonia. Junior comes
home and stays until his father
begins to recuperate. Before
leaving the boy admits to Judith
he has misjudged her.
Tony intercepts a letter intended for Judith and inter follows
her into the city where she sees
her meet a young man, With this
information Tony forces Judith to
leave the house for two weeks.
Judith goes into New York, and
finds a room in an inconspicuous
hotel. After days of misery she
decides to return and tell Arthur
the fruth. She arrives at the
house, Arthur maks coldly why
she has come. He refuses to listen
to explanations and anys their
marriage was a mistake. Judith
runkes from the koune and goes
to a young man named DAN. She
tells him she loss come to stay.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STOMY
CHAPTER XLVI

CHAPTER XLVI THE man's arms tightened about the girl.

"Don't, Judy," he begged. "Please don't cry!" He stroked her hair gently.

Judith clung to him, "Oh," she murmured between sobs, "It's all i been so-dreadful, Dan. I had to something like Judith's. The must even Knight, for he spent his morn- the end of a long corridor she come to you. I couldn't stand it tache he wore added age to a disany longer!"

"Here-let's sit down. Everything's going to be all right again, You mustn't cry this way, Honey. Please-!"

The strain had snapped and with it had gone Judith's reserve strength. For several minutes she verged on hysteria. Gradually she became quieter. She lay still in coffee would help. Dan's arms and her sobs ceased slowly. Finally she raised her head and looked at the young man.

"Dan-you're so good to me!" He procured a large white handkerchief and handed it to the girl. things just right, Judy." Judith wiped away the teardrops which still stained her cheeks. "Now then-cold water and you'll feel better.'

"I'll be all right now," she mur an interesting new smuggling case ing herself because there was no should have warned him. All at mured. "Please don't bother-" Then she stood up and let him had read the story and related how help her off with her coat. The several unnamed social celebrities ble toward the closet which held youd the first, felt hat she tossed aside on the were believed to be operating with her gowns. Off came the rose bro-

divan. "It's all over!" she told him brokenly. "I'm never going back country. again. Arthur said-he said our marriage was a failure!"

"Listen, Judy, don't try to tell me about it now. Walt until you dessert. When she saw that Dan on her head at an outlandish angle, terrupted. The blond young woman feel better. Had anything to eat?" had finished she said: Judith shook her head.

"But I'm not hungry," she added quickly. "I couldn't eat. Really I helped her with her coat. Ten min- By the time she reached the said Mortimer coolly, "what do you couldn't."

"Well-you're going to just the rooming house,

YAW 'AT STALLT

HE'S S'POSED

TO BE, YA

DUMMY!

utes later they were back at the same! Listen, you plaster some There was a faintly glimmering coherently, Tony pulled open the

"Can't we go now?"

ing primaries. More than 400 railroads have at-The government has insisted that tacked the Hoch-Smith amendment,

GEE = IT'S GOING

TO BE HARD TO

TELL WHICH IS

THE BEST,

ISN'T IT,

OSCAR ?

set aside rates, which had been found to be reasonable. They asserted as a fact that the fruit industry in California was not in distress.

Control of the air to enable the fed-

accepting contributions from federal ers for 'any political purpose," includ- roads insisted that congress had no eral radio commission to regulate authority to impair their earnings and hours when radio stations may broad-

properly about her. Mumbling in- laughed ever so casually. (To Be Continued) cast is involved in a case brought by

I'M GOING TO GO OVER

the General Electric company to pre vent WGY from being compelled to share time with other stations to prevent interference.

By Blosset

# RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhardi, of Chicago, the well-known Rupture Shield Expert. will personally be at the Huckins Hotel, Texarkana, Texas, on Thursday only, February 27th, from 9:00 a m. to 5:00 p. m.

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#### Mr. Meinhardi says:

"I want my carl" she demanded.

"Right away, Miss," Bert ah-

The seconds which passed before

the roadster stood in the driveway

Bert Callahan, the clientfeur.

watched the roadster plunge into

to the section of Manhattan Tony

was headed for. Thirty minutes

was a minimum, allowing for luck

with the traffic signals. That after-

noon Tony made the distance in 26

minutes. She was cautious where

experience prompted caution. The

rest of the trip she let the roadster

out. Wind blew her hair and her

checks were flushed when sh

finally slowed the car's speed

No place to park! The expres

sions that ripped glibly from Tony's

tongue certainly have no place in

the books of cliquet. A seaman

At last she brought the roadster

on the sidewalk. Tony faced about

A stolid-eyed doorman glanced

"Fifteen," she told the eniformed

She emerged into a carneled hall-

way. Now Tony seemed to hesitate.

She advanced, then paused. Im-

Tony rang a second time and

inches and looked at her doubt

"I want to see Mr. Mortimen.". The boy shook his head.

"Not here this afternoon."

"Mr. Mortimer not here," the boy

The flash in Tony Knight's eyes

"Oh!" she cried shrilly, halling

It was Mickey Mortimer who in-

"Now that you've found out,"

"But I must see lilm!"

There was no answer.

and walked rapidly down the block

through the city streets.

When they were in the young 'Get it out right away, I'm in a

was the high ceiling to be found in irritated the girl. As soon as the

The furniture was an incon- the street and disappear. He gave

gruous assortment which had seen a long, low whistle, then resumed

with red roses, curtained the windows The set which approxies.

The set which approxies Thur Knight's suburban home

—I have forgotten about him, Dan, the books of cliquet. A seaman Darling, let's begin over again. Will would have listened and probably

Again in Dan's arms she found to the curb, halted and jumped out

TONY KNIGHT had been mistress at her as she turned to enter an impressive gray stone apartment.

was nearly three o'clock and Tony pulsively she moved down the cor-

was in her own room. She had just rider and stopped before a door

jammed the French telephone down way. After an instead she race the

seemed about to pick it up again waited. A small youth with Oriental

The answer was a sudden scram- vant and through into a room be-

ext. Tony pulled at a row of frocks, thought so! This is why you can't

With one arm in her contsleeve and on the davenport from which he

the rest of the garment trailing, had arisen stared at Tony. ~

lownstairs hall she had the coat think you can do about it?"

ings at the office and Tony seldom stepped into an elevator.

grinned.

operator.

epeated.

"Make yourself at home," he told swered and disappeared.

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charge. (Come in and talk with these

## NOTICE SPECIAL

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Tuesday February 25th, 1930. Notices is hereby given that a Special School Election will be held at the Sardis Church building on th Ozan-Nashville Highway, Tuesday February 25th, 1930, for the purpose of determining the sense of the electors of Common School Districts numbered Seventeen (17), Sixty-three (63) and Sixty-five (65) on the question of the formation of a Rural Special John S. Gibson, Drug Co. School District embracing all the ter ritory now included in the said Comnon School Districts numbered Seventeen (17), Sixty-three (63) and Sixty-five (65); and for the election of six school directors to serve until the next regular School Election.

Done and signed by the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, Arkansas, this the Twelfth Day of February 1930.

County Board of Education. D. . Paisley, Chairman. N. P. O'Neal, Secretary.

Feb. 24, 1930.

# WARNING ORDER

No. 2252 In the Hempstead Chancery Court. El Dorado Building and Loan Ass'n

Plaintiff

I. Howard Byers, et al. Defendants. The Defendants, J. Howard Byers and Ann Byers are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plain-

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of February, 1930. WILLIE HARRIS (SEAL)

Feb. 10, 17, 24, M 3

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City Election February 25 17

The Star is authorized to an the candidacy of the following

> For Mayor CLAUDE STUART A. L. BETTS RUFF BOYETT

For Meshal M. D. (Miles) DOWNS CLARENCE E. BAKER

For City Recorder FRED WEBB For Alderman, Word

LUTHER GARNER For City Treasurer J. W. HARPER

C. F. ERWIN

FOR COUNTY OFFICE. County Election, August 12, 1930

> for Sheriff · J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE

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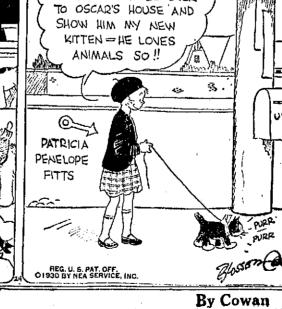
IS A LITTLE BOW.

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LOOK WHO'S HERE!





La Sil Henry

Among the delightful parties of last water for visitors was the bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. R V. Herndon at her hime on South Maler street honoring Mrs. Charles

D. Alice Barlow Brown and Mrs

her members of the Tuesday bridge

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison lef

esterday for the coatern markets t

Mrs C. C. Nash and son. Tom. of

alled Texas were week and guests

Mrs. Nestr's parents, Mr. and Mrs

J. L. Goodbar of St. Louis arrived his morning and will spend some

lime in the city looking after busi-

Mrs. Kline Snyder of Malvern was

he week end guest of her mother

Miss Mollie Nance of Washington.

D. C. spent a few hours in the city

Saturday visiting with relatives en

route to Lewisville for a visit with

1. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana spent

the week and visiting with home folks

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While is the real spool?
I subbid in pinning mood.
I then wid the law court:
According said the school;
I sub said the wise mate.
Respect, said the fool. A wedding that will be of interest to a large circle of friends in the state is that of Miss Margaret Simus. daughter of the late Montcalm Simms and Mrs. Simms of this city, and Mr. s said the look Walter Gray McDonald of Little Bock. ere mid a maiden; The wedding was solemnized yesterentry mid the page; day morning at 19:20 o'clock at the President said the dreamer,

Come said the sage;

Faces said the soldier;

Lightly, said the seer;

Spake try heart full sadly; home of the bride's mother, on East Second street in the presence of the inunediate family and a few intimate friends, with Dr. W. R. Anderson, postor of the First Presbyterian The snower is not here. Then within my bosom Rostly this I heard; Their least bolds the secret; church officiating. The bride belongs to one of the oldest and most prominent families of Hempstead county and has been active in business and Kindsen is the word." club circles, being secretary and -- Selected Dr. Alice Barlow Brown and Mrs M. H. Barlow will leave tomorrow for A wat with relatives in Daytona

Controll of Lattie Bluff. The George city, at 409 East Second street. sessington motif was stressed in the entions and the tallies and score Miss Kate Bridewell spent the week will of the four tables arranged for end visiting with friends in Hot yers. Prizes went to Mrs. N.

Springs.

groom is traveling freight agent for

the Missouri Pacific, with headquart-

ers in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Punty and Mrs. George Robison d the honorees were presented with Misses Mary Lillian McRae and dainty gifts. A delicious salad an Margaret Bell of the Lewisville pubic school faculty spent yesterday in ed at a most delightful dinner Satcer course was served at the closthe city visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hechan spent John D. Barlow returned yesterday resterday visiting in Hot Springs.

rom St. Louis, where Mrs. Barlow ne been a patient in Barnes hospital Mrs. J. D. Barlow will leave today or a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. T. C. McRae in Prescott. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will entertain

> Mr and Mrs. Harry Lemley and son Harry, Jr., spent the week end visiting in Hot Springs.

> The members of the Junior-High and the Brookwood P. T. A.'s will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Oglesby P. T. A. for club

Miss Mary Billingsly of the Ourdon public school faculty pent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly

Miss Virginia Higgason of Quachita college, Arkadelphia was the weend guest of home folks.

Miss Maggle Bell has returned from week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana, Miss Bell was a guest at the annual lunch-Miss Pattle Beaman, who was the eon given by the Lone Star Chapter week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ens and the Texarkana Chapter of the bite left this morning for her home Daughters of the American Revolution at the Hotel Grimm, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Burgess has returned Col. Charles Carrett of Little Rock Mrs. Charles Burgess has returned from a two week's visit in Oklahoma reti at the home of his mother. Mrs. City.

> Mrs. J. Proctor Hill entertained at two tables of Bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on West Fifth street at special compliment to Miss Cathcrine Richards a popular bride-elect. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms, and the guests were members of the bridal party. The George Washington motif was observed in the tallies and score pads and delicious refreshment served at the close of the game. Miss Mary Billingsly won the high score favor and the honorea was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance.

Out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral of Lewis Shiv-

TUES. - WED

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# Healthiest

treasurer of the Hope Fertilizer Co., Only 13, and the healthlest girl on past president of the Business and the west coast, is Jane Brewster of Professional Women's club, treasurer Portland, Oregon. She recently won of the Rope Library association, she her title in a contest conducted on has spent her entire life in this city the Pacific coast by 4-11 clubs. She cherming and sterling qualities. The award given her as the result of theatre. winning the contest.

few day's visit in Hot Springs, after conducted in this city Saturday after-

Church, Mrs. George Guinn, Mrs. dance man. Earline Scott and Mr. H. W. Hobson all of Texarkana.

Miss Claudia Whiteworth entertainurday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on South Eim street as soccial compliment to her guest Wade Avinger of Little Rock. The table was perfect in its appointments, centered. with lovely spring flowers the George Washington motif was stressed in the nut cups and place cards and menu. Covers were laid for Wade Avinger of Little Rock, Mary Jo Brady, Beatrice Gordon, Mary Hooper, Pauline Webb, Mary Evelyn Whiteworth, Helen Holloman, Mary Elizabeth Davis. Dick Moore, Ralph Moore, Luther Holloman, Remmel Young and Claudia Whiteworth. Following the dinner, the guests enjoyed the picture at the Szenger theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess had as guests for the district met of the B. & P. W. clubs, Miss Mary Burgess of Texarkana.

# Personal Mention by P. E. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels left yesterday afternoon for their home in Linden, Texas, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell, of this city,

Frank Drake and Neal Bacon were visitors to Lewisville Sunday even-

Jimmie Wagnor, of ewisville, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Missen Frances Edward, Ressie Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wuertz, of Prescott, were Hope visitors Sunday afternoon.

#### Plays Role Identical With Own Experience

The path of a "hoofer" who has hte ambition to see his name in electrie lights on Breadway, is not strewn with roses, according to Jack Egan.

## Four Good Games At Armory Friday by 16 points.

Columbus and Spring Hill Teams Split Double Header.

By Chas. Revnerson

Spring Hill and Columbus split double header at the armory Priday night. The games were the best of the season. This is the last time tood the mark for his first big sprint these two teams will meet this year unless they meet at the county tourament, March 14-15.

The Columbus girls defeated Spring Hill girls in a fast game 19-14. Mc-Dowell and Brit were the outstanding players for Spring Hill while Caldwell starred for Columbuss.

The Spring Hill boys showed considerable improvement and heat Columbus 19-11. Yocum from Spring Hill was high point man. Caldwell tarred for Columbus. The Spring Hill boys are being coached by Eusal

who plays the title role in Columbia's all-talking singing and dancing musical extravaganza, "Broadway Scanand is loved by her many friends for is shown here holding the medal days," now playing at the New Grand

"I started my career just twelve years ago," declared Egan, "and I've played in practically every type of Donald left on the noon train for a er, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shiver production-musical, vaudeville and legitimate. In all my experience howwhich, they will be at home in this noon were Mrs. Wayne C. Harris of ever. I never had any time or the opportunity to indulge in the riotous Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest living that is popularly supposed to Shiver of Shreyeport, Mrs. S. J. fall to the lot of every song and

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## Wednesday

KIN MAYNARD In an All Talking Western "THE WAGON MASTER" Hear Kin play and sing. Real Fun! A Snappy Picture Matinee 10-25e Night 10-35e

#### Coleman formerly of Hope High. The third game was by all stars and Shover Springs. The all stars won

Wednesday night games will be: Spring Hill vs. Rocky Mound, DeAnn vs. Fulton, Washington will be matched with either Emmett or Sweet

#### Soph In Opening Race Beats 'Fastest Human'

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-(A)-When Zech Ford, Northwestern sophomore,

yard dash.

That didn't bother Zach, though. and he up and ran away from George Simpson of Ohio State in a 40-yard dash event.

The scene was a quadrangular meet between ...orthwestern, Ohio State,

Wisconsin and Chicago, Not only once but twice did the lanky rookie break the tape ahead of Simpson, once in the heat and in the final; time 4.6 seconds. There also was the veteran Root of Chicago, no mean sprinter, behind Ford.

Ford didn't have a prep reputation lan of Michigan, in the 50-yard dash. Texarkana for medical care,

test, he found crouching beside him when he came to Northwestern from Fulton Man Injured the world's record holder in the 100 Loyola Academy in Chicago. He won

the inter-class 50-yard dash in his (reshman year. Frank Hill, the coach, brought him along this winter. And Hill expects good returns from his time invest-

Ford is a tall, long-legged lad, with

a running style much like Simpson's. His test as a Western conference threat will come at the Big Ten in-1-3. There Ford will meet Simpson, hurt at the time of the accident, but

# By Blow From Pole

John Griffin, employee of a drag line company working near Fullon of the state highway, underwent an oxy eration in a Texarkana hospital Sun day to relieve pressure coused from a tracture of the skull received when a pole fell and struck him on the head

Griffin, native of Mt. Pleasant, said door meet at Minneapolis on March he did not think himself seriously Root and the flashy negro, Eddie To- lafter two days of suffering went to

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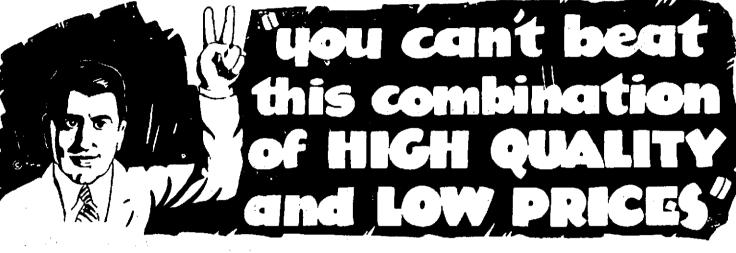
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# Silk Hose

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# Childrens 3-4 Socks

A close out lot of several dozen in wide range of colors-light or dark Values to 75c.

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Ladies Pure Silk Hose

Full Fashioned, slightly irregulars of \$2.50 Gordon Hose-Chiffon and Semi-Chiffon-French or block pointed heels.

# Manhattan Shirt Sale

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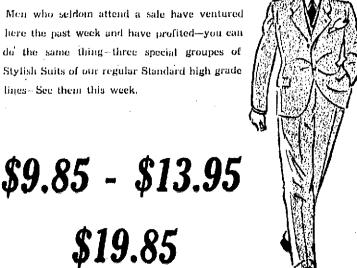
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